

Bruce Catton Says:

Senator Hatch Hatches a Plot to Spoil the Spoils System—His Bill Makes Many Capital Faces Red

WASHINGTON.—A quiet and soft-spoken man with a friendly smile has managed to create no end of embarrassment for the ruling politicians here.

Britain to Fight Only If Poland's Liberty Menaced

Hint Given Commons That Danzig Alone Won't Spell a War

NEUTRALITY, ISSUE

Law's Revision Encounters Another Delay—Japs Down Soviet Planes

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Questioners in the House of Commons Wednesday failed to get government assurances that Britain would offer all her forces to Poland immediately if "Poland suffers an act of aggression."

Asked for such assurances by Laborite F. S. Cocks, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Richard Butler answered that Britain would be obligated to resist aggression against Poland only in the event that there was a "clear threat" to Poland's independence.

Neutrality Law Delayed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration encountered another delay Wednesday in its efforts to win revision of the neutrality law when the senate foreign relations committee postponed until Saturday consideration of the house-approved Bloom bill.

Japs Down Soviet Planes

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The Japanese army reported Wednesday that its aircraft in Manchoukou shot down 53 Soviet airplanes in a "great, awe-inspiring battle" along the border between Manchoukou and Soviet-protected Outer Mongolia.

Hotel at DeQueen Has New Manager

R. C. Norman Takes Over Operation of Former Barlow Hotel

R. C. Norman of Natchitoches, La., has taken over management of the Barlow hotel in DeQueen and has changed its name to Norman Hotel, according to an article appearing in the DeQueen Daily Citizen.

The article continues: "Norman has leased the property from Mrs. John B. Luton, whose husband, the late John B. Luton, erected the hotel building."

"For the past ten years the hotel has been operated by the Barlows, who also have hotels in Hope and Malvern. The new manager is experienced in the operation and management of hotels, having been connected with establishments at Shreveport and Natchitoches."

Diamond Cafe Here Has New Manager

C. E. Lane, Muskogee, Okla., Purchases Interest of E. R. Jarvis

C. E. Lane, former Hempstead county man for the past 11 years, announced for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., with headquarters in Dallas, but stationed the past two years in Muskogee, Okla., has purchased the interests of the Diamond cafe in Hope and has taken over active management.

Mr. Lane is a brother of C. E. Lane of Hope.

Mr. Lane said he would continue to operate the bus station in connection with the cafe, which has recently been remodeled and all new equipment installed.

The Diamond cafe, for the past several years, had been under the management of E. R. Jarvis, who sold his interest to Mr. Lane, effective July 1.

The worst Russian measure of distance, equals about two-thirds of a mile.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

One Year Ago How good is your memory—if you don't have to force it back any further than 1938? Let's see: 1. Johnstown won the Kentucky Derby this year. Who won it last year?

2. Harold Stassen is governor of Minnesota. Who was governor of that state at this time last year?

3. Baseball's All-Star game will be played in Yankee Stadium, New York, this year. Where was it played last year?

4. And what day of the week did Christmas come on in 1938?

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy, cloudy and scattered thundershowers.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 227

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

38 DROWN IN FLOOD

Two Dead, 1 Hurt as County Passes Four-Day Holiday

Hope Negro Drowns in Lake Six Miles South of Fulton

LIGHTNING KILLS ONE

Hempstead Youth Breaks Arm in Dive Into Small Pond

Hempstead county counted two dead and one injured as the four-day Fourth of July holidays passed.

The first death was that of Floyd Perdue, 44, killed by a bolt of lightning at his home 10 miles northwest of Hope Sunday, cancelling a planned birthday observance.

Second Death Occurs

The second accidental death was that Tuesday afternoon of Albert Nelson, 40-year-old Hope negro, who drowned in a lake six miles south of Fulton.

The accident occurred about 3 o'clock.

Nelson was in a boat occupied by Percy McFaddin and Viola Dixon, Hope negroes, when the boat tipped and overturned in the lake. Nelson disappeared in several feet of water.

The negroes McFaddin and Dixon held on to a clump of rushes until help arrived. Nelson was among several negroes who had gone to the lake to fish. His body was recovered by the rescue party which came to the aid of McFaddin and Dixon.

The dead negro was an employee of the Turner-Ivory Handle company factory. Coroner J. H. Weaver investigated and said that no inquest was necessary.

Boy Is Injured

The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, living a mile east of Shover Springs, sustained a broken left arm Tuesday afternoon when he missed his footing in an attempted dive into a pond.

The injured boy was brought to Josephine hospital and later removed to his home. No other accidents were reported from Josephine hospital.

Attaches of Julia Chester hospital said they received no one who had been injured in accidents during the four-day holiday period.

Police reported the "Quietest Fourth" on record. Not a single disturbance was reported from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday. There was one call of a minor nature Tuesday night.

Loan Association Pays 2 1/2 Per Cent Dividend

The Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association paid a two and a half per cent semi-annual dividend June 30, according to an announcement Wednesday by E. S. Greening, secretary of the association.

The association, according to Mr. Greening, has never failed to pay less than the two and a half per cent semi-annual dividend and has approximately \$80,000 loaned on homes in Hope.

To mean annual temperature of entire globe has been computed at 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it better to write an answer to a formal invitation on a correspondence card or on small white notepaper?

2. When writing a social note, may you date it with just the day of the week as "Friday"?

3. When letterhead stationery is not used, what is written in the upper right hand corner of a business letter?

4. Is it good form to use "beg to remain" in a business letter?

5. What is the usual punctuation after the salutation of a business letter?

What would you do if— You are making a request in a business letter and want a suitable close. Would you write— (a) "Thanking you in advance— I am, yours very truly?" (b) "I would appreciate hearing from you about— Sincerely yours?"

Answers 1. Notepaper. 2. Yes. 3. The address, street, city, and state, and the date. 4. No. Less stilted writing is now considered in better taste for business letters. 5. The colon. Best "What would You Do" solution—(b).

Treasury Cuts Out Its Silver Price, for Time

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Treasury, in a sudden change of policy, decided Wednesday not to issue any silver prices or make other comments on the monetary situation before the senate votes on the monetary bill, probably late Wednesday.

Records of the Youth Hostel association show that more girls go hiking and cycling than boys.

Louisiana Farm Boy Who Became Head of Great University Now Prisoner of Law

40-Year-Career of President of LSU Falls Into Ruins

Dr. James Monroe Smith Highly Paid, Honored at Home and Abroad

HUEY LONG'S SPITE

Denied Degree by Tulane, He Poured Millions Into LSU

By JAMES E. CROWN

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The career of a Louisiana farm boy spent nearly 40 years building, went crashing in ruins when Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, fled with his wife from his native state.

As this is written, Smith is a fugitive from justice, charged with embezzlement of \$100,000 of L. S. U. funds, and with a reward of \$250 on his head.

The actual shortage in the funds he controlled is reported by high state officials, now auditing the books, as somewhere between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

The scandal is rocking all Louisiana. It is the story of a country school teacher who didn't know when to stop. He won wealth and honor beyond the wildest dreams of his youth, lost his head in the swirl of it all, turned high financier and heavy socialite. His closest friends of the days before he fled shake their heads sadly at the needlessness of it.

For Dr. Smith was president of a \$15,000,000 state university. His salary was \$18,000 a year. He lived with his wife and two children in a luxurious air conditioned mansion, the president's home on the L. S. U. campus, rent free. He drove a costly car provided by the university. He was a Knight of the Legion of Honor of France. He was a Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Driven By Passion for Power

James Monroe Smith was born on a bare little north Louisiana farm, amid the red clay piney hills of Jackson Parish, October 9, 1888. He learned his letters in a one-room country school house. He grew into boyhood doing the countless "chores" of a barefooted farm boy.

He finished his primary education, his high school education, in the country district schools of Jackson parish and Ouachita parish in north Louisiana. He worked his way. When he left his farm home to go to school in Louisiana parish, he had 25 cents in the pocket of ill-fitting pants. And by hard work and hard study, he became a country school teacher.

Nickel Hoarders

When his little savings account had grown to less than \$300, he went to Valparaiso University in Indiana, and in 1913 won his first degree, bachelor of pedagogy.

He returned to Louisiana with renewed confidence. But he was still a country high school teacher up there in north Louisiana when June 3, 1914, he married Miss Thelma Ford, another country school teacher. Two children were born to them: Marjorie Lee Smith, and James Monroe Smith, Jr., so named when all the neighbors agreed it was an honor to be named after a hard-working, industrious father like that. The young couple hoarded nickels. Those nickels were invested in more education.

Then the country school teacher "got a break." Down in Lafayette, in the southwestern tip of Louisiana, was a small college that had started admitting pupils who could hardly pass eighth grade examinations. It was Southwestern Louisiana Institute. They needed a combined professor of education and business manager. James Monroe Smith leaped at that in 1920, and got it. It raised his standing in the educational world.

Huey P. Long was elected governor of Louisiana, and took office May 12, 1928. That was when the greatest opportunity in the life of James Monroe Smith was laid in his lap, to become his downfall.

Thomas W. Atkinson was president of Louisiana State University. "The Ole World Skule," its history going back of the Mexican War in varied forms; then a state university of less than 2000 undergraduates, at Baton Rouge. President Atkinson was no follower nor friend of Gov. Huey P. Long, who by law as governor was head of L. S. U. Huey Long, who then had never won an academic degree in his life, though he was a practicing lawyer after nine months feverish study at Tulane University, by virtue of an oral examination before Louisiana State Supreme Court, had asked Tulane to give him an honorary degree

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. James Monroe Smith, white male, 50 years, (appears 60) 5ft10in., 170 lbs., gray hair on sides, bald, right shoulder lower than left, neat dresser, well educated, former president La. State

Wanted for Embezzlement by N. H. deBretton, Baton Rouge

A state university president becomes a file card in a police identification bureau. Here's how. Portrait and card were released by sheriff's office to speed search for missing Dr. James Monroe Smith, Louisiana State head.



Debut: Marjorie Smith, daughter of President Smith, when she made her debut as New Orleans carnival queen.

County 'Turnback' Is Second Largest

Hempstead to Get \$4,113 of State's Quarterly Disbursement

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Treasurer Page announced Wednesday the quarterly turnback to the counties from gasoline tax collections would total \$288,843.35, the second largest distribution in history.

Amounts to be paid by counties include: Arkansas \$474,251; Clark \$4,098.63; Columbia \$4,015.79; Hempstead \$4,113.12; Hot Spring \$2,885.26; Ouachita \$4,343.20; Pope \$3,948.49; Union \$9,033.29; White \$5,157.88.

A Thought

All true love is grounded on esteem.—Bunckingham.



Wife of the fugitive president: Mrs. James Monroe Smith.

May Aid Pensions in Poorer States

Senate Considers Increasing Grants to Equalize Pensions

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Strong sentiment developed Wednesday in the senate finance committee for amending the Social Security law to provide larger federal grants for old-age pension payments in the poor states than in the wealthier ones.

The committee will take the matter up formally Thursday.

Senator Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, suggested that the federal share be geared to the per-capita income in the states to reduce the variation ranging from \$6.05 monthly pensions in Arkansas to \$32.36 a month in California.

Germany is having trouble raising money to finance her continued rearmament and her periodic mobilizations. Siegfried lines are not built for nothing. It is known that Germany already is spending taxes not yet collected. She is simply issuing tax IOUs to continue the expenditure that keeps her factories booming. Floating of government bond issues, so easy here, is far from easy in Germany.

As long as there is something which can be presented to the people of Germany to justify expenses, the element of discontent present in every country is inactive. Expansion of Germany to include neighboring German territory always has been a justification and can be again in the case of Danzig.

Meantime German officials are playing the ace card of "encirclement" by the enemy, always a good to rouse Teutonic blood. The threat of "encirclement" is as menacing to a German as violation of the Monroe Doctrine to an American.

Need New Stimulant?

The menace of "encirclement" will continue effective for some time as a stimulant to keep German morale high but there is fear both here and abroad that German leaders see the need of even more stimulant by early fall and that seizure of Danzig may be it.

At that point the thing becomes clear as a lens. England has virtually

(Continued on Page Six)

Distances in the east were once measured by an old Spanish unit, the vara, equal to 33 inches.

Danzig Holds Real Threat of Next War

Neither Japan Nor England Wants War in the Orient

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—Even while the headlines played on Tientsin and the diplomatic strip tease, State Department observers watched Danzig. It has been the real trouble spot.

Japanese sentries stripping men and women of the British colony in Tientsin stir up the kind of hatreds that were aroused in America by Spanish atrocities in 1898. Yet the opinion generally held here is that war will not grow out of the Tientsin business unless there is some event such as the "sinking of the Maine." And both sides are guarding carefully against that.

Neither Japan nor England wants war in the Orient. Japan could gain little from it and England nothing at all.

In Europe the situation, as viewed here, has held ten times as much danger of real trouble, all along. A competent source tell us that advances from inside Germany supported the occasional stories indicating that the Hitler regime is again confronted by serious internal difficulties. Each time a "crisis" came up in the past an aggressive program was possible that diverted public attention from heavy internal burdens.

Sinister Remedies

There is nothing sinister about these internal difficulties, although the Hitler government on occasion has met them by sinister methods. But the difficulties are the same as confronted here and in other nations in far less degree. Debts grow and armament expenditures mount and the tax revenues are not what they are supposed to be.

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(Continued on Page Six)

Triplett Creek in Kentucky Swiftly Rises During Night

Waters Came Up 10 to 15 Feet in Half an Hour, Witnesses Report

HUGE REFUGEE TOLL

1,000 Accounted for in Towns, With Rural Sections to Be Heard From

MOOREHEAD, Ky.—(AP)—Thirty-eight persons a Wednesday were reported drowned in a quick-rising flood that came in the night after a cloudburst.

Postmaster William E. Crutcher reported the death list at 38, and Rowan county Red Cross officials said the loss of life may run to 100. The Red Cross chairman estimated there would be 1,000 refugees.

The death toll was expected to run high in the rural sections of the county which were cut off from communication.

Other towns along Triplett creek were feared to have suffered heavily. The water on the main thoroughfare here was from four to ten feet at the height of the flood. It was estimated by witnesses that the water rose 10 to 15 feet in less than 30 minutes.

Prescott Attorney Drowned in River

Walter P. Murrah Loses Life Trying to Rescue His Daughter

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Walter P. Murrah, Prescott lawyer, drowned in Caddo river, near Caddo Gap, at noon Tuesday while attempting to rescue his small daughter, Hazel Helen, who waded into deep water. The child was rescued by a sailor whose identity was not known here and who, with two nearby residents, recovered Mr. Murrah's body.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, the Misses Evelyn Sue, Rose Marie, Hazel Helen and Wanda Joy Murrah; a sister, Mrs. P. H. Herring, and two brothers, Finis E. and Lynn A. Murrah, all of Prescott.

Mr. Murrah had been secretary-treasurer of Board of Stewards of First Methodist church many years, and had missed Sunday school only once in 24 years. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday afternoon.

Attorney Murrah was an uncle of Mrs. Dale Wilson of Hope.

Hope persons witnessing the drowning were J. L. Cook, Ralph Hill, Otha Taylor and Noel Alfaro. Cook said Mr. Murrah waded to near where his daughter was, suddenly went under and failed to re-appear.

He was under the water approximately three minutes before the body was recovered, according to Cook who aided in applying artificial respiration for nearly three hours in an effort to revive him.

Retired Engineer Shoots His Brother

Reginald Tyson, 45, is Charged With Slaying Near Camden

CAMDEN, Ark.—Claude Tyson, 50, retired Vicksburg, Miss., civil engineer, was shot and killed Tuesday near Buena Vista, 12 miles south of here, and his brother, Reginald Tyson, 45, was charged with murder in connection with the shooting.

Chief Deputy Sheriff S. L. Abernathy said Reginald Tyson, surrendered voluntarily and reported the affair. He was freed under \$2,000 bond. Abernathy said the shooting resulted from "family trouble" and that Reginald reported the first after his brother reached toward his hip pocket.

The Mississippian is survived by his widow and a daughter at Vicksburg. He arrived Tuesday for a visit with his mother.

The 1937-38 drop in accidental deaths in the U. S. was the greatest ever recorded in a single year, a reduction of 11,000.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 9.55 and closed at 9.50.

Spot cotton closed dull and unchanged, middling 9.54.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week
15c; per month \$5c; one year \$50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard,
Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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papers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a
deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the
safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Sharper, Perhaps, Than Swords

Hitler's long-predicted troubles in occupied Czechoslovakia seem to have
begun.

Despite a few violent outbreaks in which policemen have been killed,
most of this developing Czech resistance seems to be of the passive kind.
And that is very interesting, because it is barely possible that this is
the most effective kind of resistance. The Czechs were persuaded, by
British-French arguments and by circumstances not to fight for their country's
independence. Whether that was a wise decision or not is hard to decide
finally at this time. But the fact that military resistance was not made
does not mean, apparently, that the Czechs will not resist at all the Germanization
for which Hitler believes them destined.

Here are some of the little things that are happening in Czechoslovakia,
gathered together from many dispatches from that area:

In cafes and shops, clerks and waiters stand blankly when German soldiers
or Brownshirts ordered anything. The pretend not to understand.

Many German patrons of such places have been victims of a sudden
clumsiness of waiters who spilled hot soup over their uniforms.

If the soup is not spilled, it may come to the table so loaded with pepper
that the Nazis choke, or perhaps a bent pin is found at the bottom of the
bowl—all a regrettable accident, of course, but irritating none the less.

A Czech mayor, receiving a bill from the German authorities for food
furnished the poor in the early days of the occupation, sent back a prompt bill
for iron railings removed from the barracks walls.

In Pilsen, a note was thrown on a detachment of passing German Troops,
injuring no one, but staining the uniforms and causing embarrassment to the
Germans. More than 100 were arrested.

On Edward Benes' birthday, buttonhole rosettes flowered throughout the
Czech territory, mute evidence that the republic is not forgotten. Statues
of Czech heroes have been prominently decked with flowers.

All these things can be very irritating indeed to an army of occupation.
The evident intention is to lead the Germans into frankly taking over Czech-
oslovakia as part of the Reich. This, or harsh measures of suppression, would
further alienate foreign opinion. Many Czechs probably figure that, having
lost their independence anyway, they might as well go all the way since
Czechoslovakia as an integral part of Germany will be a greater handicap than
Czechoslovakia as a "protectorate."

This sort of silent, stubborn, non-violent but exceedingly irritating attitude
may in the long run prove a more effective defense of the Czech republic than
its army could have been.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Becomes Confused By Too Many Things to Do

Miss Lecky was more than a writing
teacher. She was a philosopher. She
sprinkled among her professional ad-
monitions small drops of gentle wis-
dom. The lines we wrote in our
copybooks usually contained her price-
less rules for living. On the board
she would write, "One thing at a
time and that done well," for instance.
And we would contort our faces,
stick our tongues out and write it,
too.

Now, after all these years, I am sure
the boys and girls who accepted her
most casually, in the manner of child-
ren, can trace much of their home-
ly principles to her.

The little folk here left, after two
weeks at our house. They are such
lovely children, and as sweet as
they come. But I find an indirection
in the youngsters of today.

The world is opening suddenly like
a large and luscious rose to the sun.
Everything is amazing and exciting.
But they cannot make up their minds
what they want to play.

They are little and that is natural

with tiny people who cannot make
up their minds or concentrate too
long. But I find myself wondering
just what is ahead.

Won't life continue to offer too
much all at once? Won't they be fore-
ever wondering just what selection to
make?

One Toy At a Time

At the New York World's Fair the
National Association of Day Nurseries
has a place to park children. They

purposely select one or two toys for
each youngster to play with at a time.
How wise! They know that the child
confronted with too much is at a loss.
Let us carry it into the home life
of our children. One thing at a
time. There lies mental content and
simplicity. Children do better with-
out too many decisions to make all
at once.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Ben Hecht Sees Seven Miracles

It is a daring, fantastic lot of stories,
seven short novels in all, that Ben
Hecht has written in "A Book of

Miracles" (Viking, \$2.75). They are
rich in satire, philosophy and wit.
They range in field from Hollywood
to the Nazi-Fascist countries. Ex-
cerpted briefly here is a bit from
"The Little Candle," story of world
persecution and wholesale murder
of the Jews:

Slowly their hundred eyes moved
to the altar. The sacred house of the
Temple was open. Under it lay a body.
Certain now that they were in the
presence of something strange, the old
men began to pray softly. They moved
timidly forward and saw their Rabbi
Ben Ezra. Within the drapery of the
tallith, like a shroud, he lay smiling.
As the echo of a bird's song fingers in
the empty wood, so his soul departing
had left behind a smile on the dead

scholar's face.
And suddenly, as one, the hundred
eyes beheld a Miracle!
On the altar stood the seven-branched
candelabrum. Six of the candles
had burnt out overnight. But the sev-
enth candle in the center stood as fresh
as it had been when it was lit, and
from its top a little flame stratched in
a point of blue and gold. The 50 old
men stared at this candle that had
burned all night and had grown no
less.

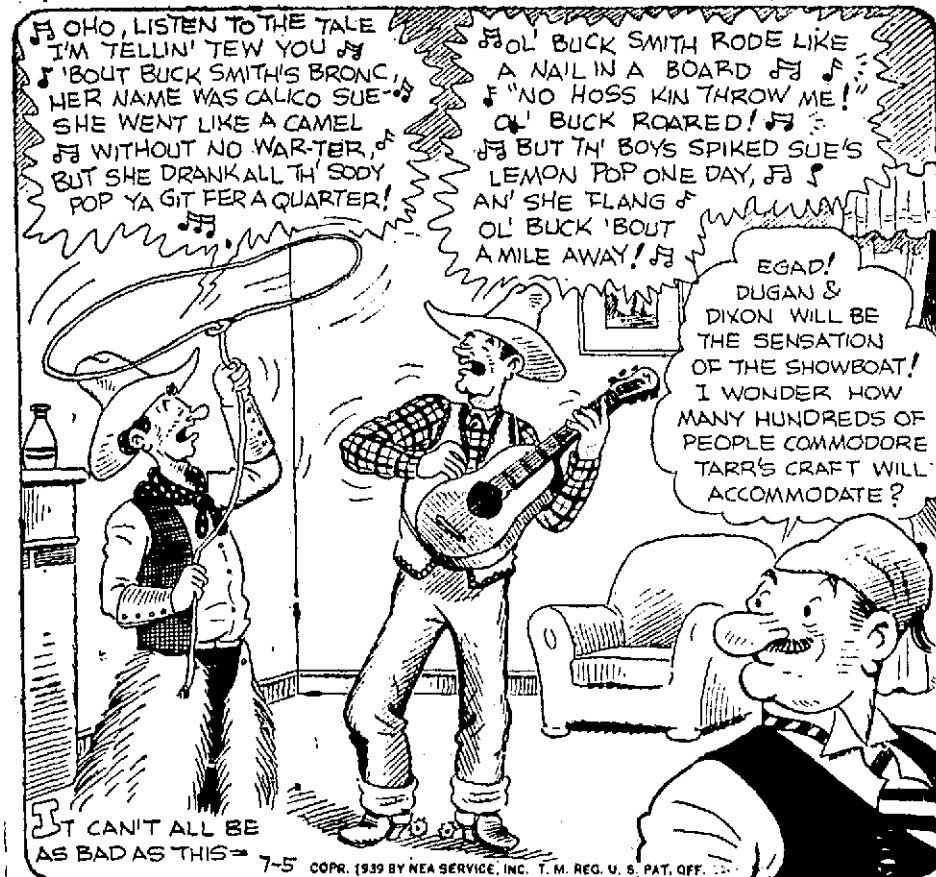
"A miracle—a miracle!" called out
the wisest, and lifting their heads be-
gan to pray loudly.

"A miracle—a miracle" the others
cried, and their eyes overran with
tears of joy. . . .
When the first awe had spent itself,

a wave of exultation rolled through the
streets of the ghetto. For such is the
trusting heart of the Jew that the little
candle dispelled the darkness of the
great misdeeds.
The Jew was such a tight, cable and
powerless, but never to be extinguish-
ed. God had placed him in a world of
cruelty and darkness and had hidden
him to keep his image glowing. And
the meaning of this miracle was that,
when all the rages of man had spent
themselves, and the world lay in un-
holy chaos, gutted by hatred and greed
and vain glory, out of the unconsumed
soul of the Jew God's light would rise
again.

Lake Superior is the deepest of the
Great Lakes, its maximum depth
being 1,008 feet.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Lawrin.
2. Elmer Benson.
3. Cincinnati.
4. Sunday.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—A WORKER
An honest, industrious man wanted by
nationally-known mineral feed com-
pany for work in this locality. Duties
will consist of calling on farmers and
rendering valuable livestock service.
It doesn't take high pressure sales-
manship to do this permanent work,
and no special experience is needed.
If you have a car, you can do this
job. For full particulars send your
name and address to Box 211, Dept.
802, Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy,
Illinois. 5-11

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at
once. Good opportunity for man over
25 with car. Sales way up this year.
Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept.
AKG-118-105, Memphis, Tenn. 5-31

For Sale

FOR SALE—Seed or Feed Oats,
locally grown. See A. G. Zimmerly,
or Phone 26R-11. 5-31p

FOR SALE—Slightly used McGee
"Ice Way" porcelain ice refrigerator, 6
foot size, 100 pound capacity; original
cost \$150.00 will sell at a real bargain.
Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie, Phone 243. 5-31

NOTICE

New Double Dip Ice Cream Store
No. 4 open at 104 Main St., in building
formerly occupied by Reeves Clothing
Store. Serving big Double Dip cones
5c, half pints 10c, pints 15c, quarts 30c.
Coles Double Dip Ice Cream Stores
also at 2nd and Walnut Street and
Elm Street. 27-61c.

NOTICE

Ice Cream in all size packages, half
pints 10c, pints 15c, quarts 30c, gallons
\$1.10. BIG DOUBLE DIP CONES 5c.
Eat some of our delicious Ice Cream
and celebrate. Coles Double Dip Ice
Cream Stores, Elm Street, Second and
Walnut St., 104 Main St. 27-61c

Wanted

WANTED—One to three persons to
share expense to California, leaving
Friday morning. Call home of C. E.
Baker. 5-21c

WANTED—Double barrel shotgun,
light, 16 preferred. Give full particu-
lars and price. Mantion Wilson, Col-
umbus, Ark. 3-31p

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold water-
melons at Home Ice Co., East Third
Street. July 1-1m

Pure Milk and Cream delivered
Twice Daily. Curtis Cannon. Phone 66.
3-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—30 acre farm with
house, 1 1/2 miles, near old 67 highway
—a valuable. Phone 464-W. 5-31p

FOR RENT—6 room house, screened
front porch. Phone 464-W. 5-31p

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished
apartment, 220 West Avenue C. 291

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, ad-
joining bath, continuous hot water,
garage, \$8.00 per month. Telephone
274-J. 28-31p

Lost

LOST—Check made out to L. Cox,
signed by R. Arnold. Return to Star
office. 3-31p

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Coun-
ty Examiner of Hempstead County, has
called an election to be held in Col-
umbus School District No. 3 of Hemp-
stead county, on the 8th day of July,
1939, at which the qualified electors in
the question of a loan from the Re-
volving Loan Fund, and the levying
of a special tax of 7 mills annually on
the assessed valuation of the taxable
property in the district so long as is
necessary to repay said loan and the
interest thereon. Such election shall
be held at School Building, Columbus
on the 8th day of July, 1939, between
the hours of 2:00 o'clock P. M. and
6:30 o'clock P. M., and otherwise in
the same manner as is provided by law
for holding annual school elections.
WITNESS my hand this 19th day of
June, 1939.

E. E. Austin
County Examiner
Hempstead County.
June 21, 23 July 5.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

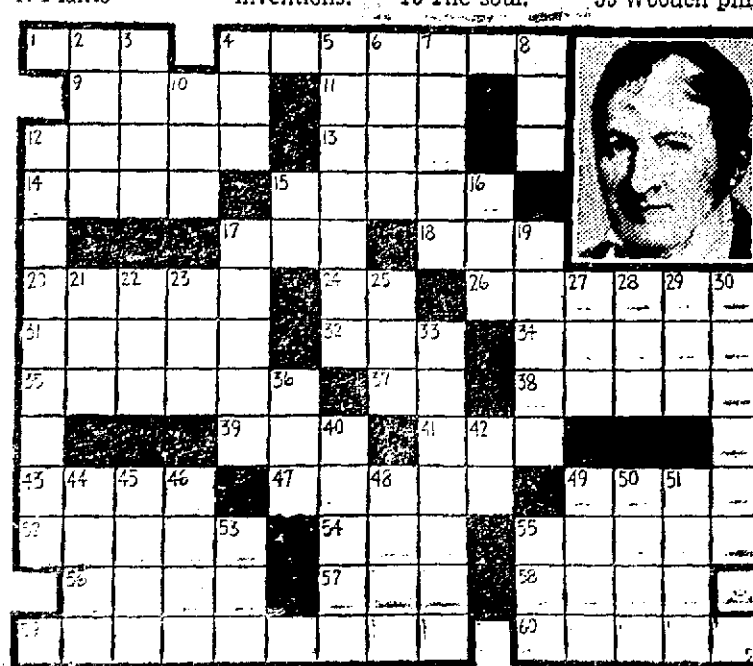
"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered
SERVICES OFFERED—See Hemp-
stead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth,
for new and re-built. Phone Paul
Cobb 658-J. 21-1mo.

For Sale
FOR SALE—Electric refrigerators,
all sizes. See these values. Auto-
mobile Supply Company. 27-61
FOR SALE—Bunch of goats. Phone
114-W. Jim Reed. 3-31p

EARLY COLONIAL INVENTOR

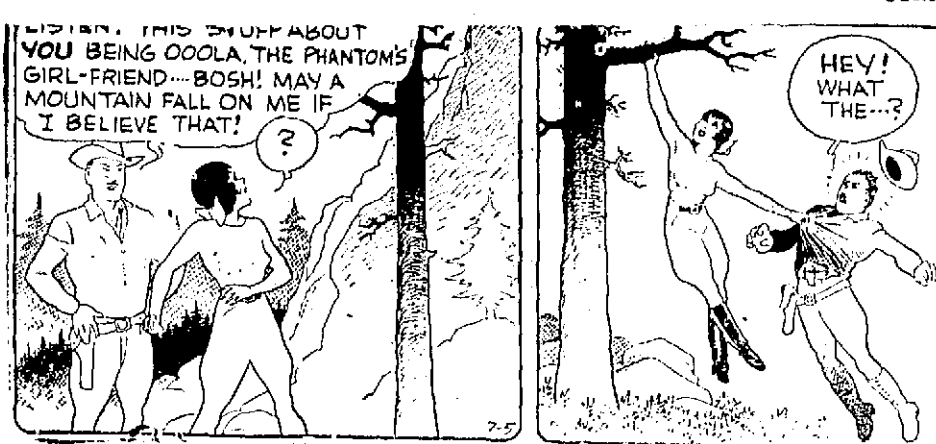
Answer to Previous Puzzle
HORIZONTAL
1. A man who
invented the
cotton gin in
1793.
9 Measure.
11 Dorn.
12 Haughty.
13 Biblical
priest.
14 Money paid
for use of
property.
15 Boasts.
17 Suet.
18 Ugly old
woman.
20 Piece of
furniture.
24 Provided.
26 Part of foot.
31 Abhorrence.
32 Succor.
34 Giraffe-like
animal.
35 Organ in
mouth.
37 Note in scale.
38 Initiator.
39 Animal pest.
41 To control.
43 Pillar.
47 Plants.
19 capuchin
monkey.
17 Thigh bone
19 Maxilla.
21 Stir.
22 Coal box.
23 Pitcher ear.
25 To suit.
27 Kind of snow
shoe.
28 Beret.
29 Roof finial.
30 Device for
picking
cotton.
33 To inflate.
36 Lug.
40 Browned
bread.
42 You and me.
44 Helmet.
45 Fold of
wreath.
46 Norse
string.
48 S-molding.
49 Venerable.
50 Otherwise.
51 Polynesian
chestnut.
53 Ever.
55 Wooden pin.
1. subterranean
parts.
49 In this place.
52 To eat away.
54 Epoch.
55 Pertaining to
poles.
56 Mineral filled
rock fissure.
57 Coin.
58 Direction.
59 His machine
from cotton.
60 His gin ranks
among the
inventions.
2 Learning.
3 Metal.
4 Soft mass.
5 Sluggishness.
6 Tissue.
7 Call of a
horse.
8 Sweet potato.
10 Walnut.
12 His machine
is the
or pattern
for most
modern gins.
15 The soul.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



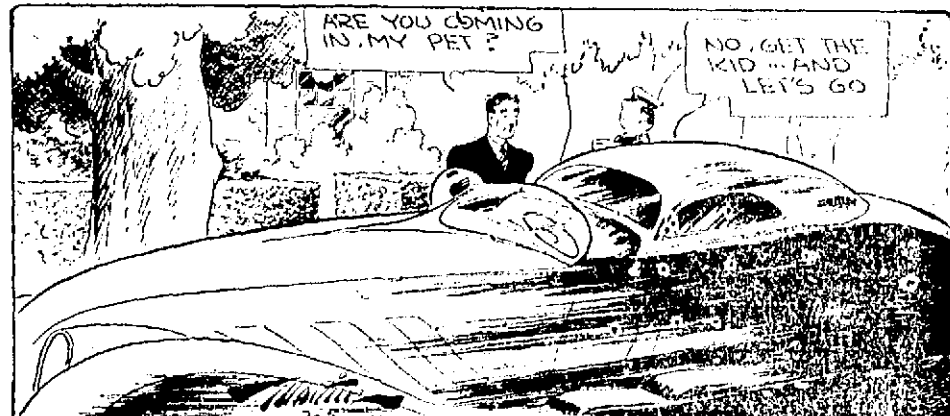
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



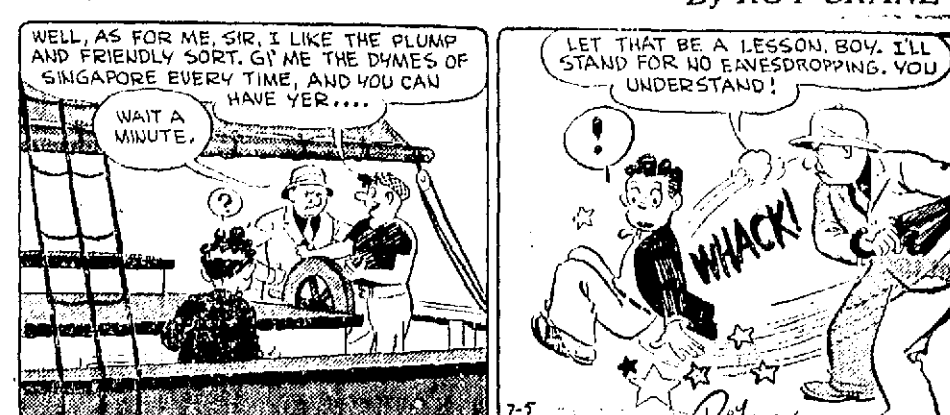
Hey, Look



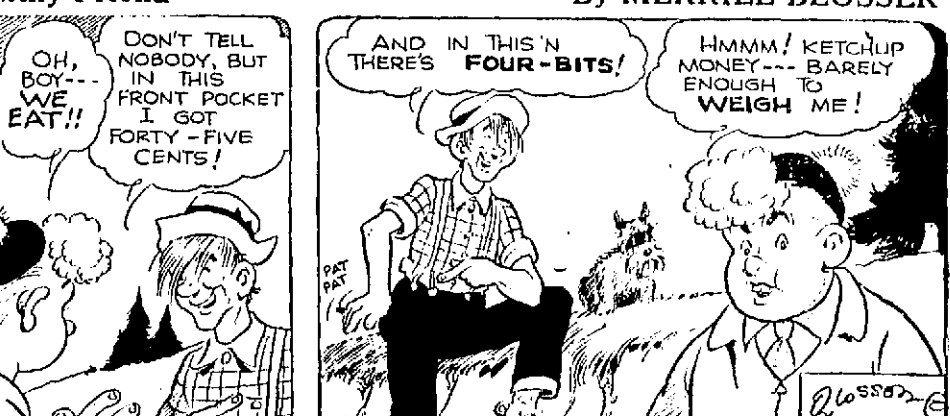
Hard to Convince



Take That



Their Wealthy Friend



More of Morgan's Work



By FRED HARMAN

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Tomorrow
What lies beyond we cannot know. Nor even what next week may hold. Age is the goal toward which we go. And Time the price of growing old.

Tomorrow is **and** unknown. Which none is privileged to see. Until from him today has flown. And one day older grown is he.

All who should tread tomorrow's way. Must live today from start to end. For on the closing of today. Tomorrow's dawn and dusk depend.

Ere past the portals mortals go. Tomorrow's incidents to see. Both sage and fool and high and low. Must one day older live to be.
—E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonkey Callcott had as week-end guests Misses Helen and Blanche Drake of Pulaski, Misses of Mrs. Callcott.

After a three week's visit with her parents Mrs. Bill Brasher and two sons, Billy and Col. Don, left Wednesday for their home in Eastland, Texas.

The Jo Vesey Circle, W. M. S. Methodist church, held its July meeting Tuesday evening at the attractive new home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant South Main street, with Mrs. Roy Stephenson as joint hostess. In the absence of the leader, Miss Melva Bullington, Mrs. Vesey called the meeting to order, and gave as her devotional one that was given by Bishop Edgar Blake at the United Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Kansas City in the spring, using as his theme, "The Parable of the Fig Tree." Mrs. B. J. Poe presented the program on "Widening the Horizons." Assisting on the program was Mrs. Joy Edwards. During the business period, the circle voted to have the August meeting at a picnic at the new lake at the Experiment Station. Following the business period, the hostesses served a delightful ice course.

Mrs. E. F. McFadden and daughters, Misses Mary Ross, Melinda and Margaret Sue have returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster have

returned from a two weeks motor trip to the World's Fair in New York, en route they visited Washington, D. C., returning through the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills spent the Fourth at Petit Jean Mountain, and were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Dickey at Booneville.

Mrs. John Lee has returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Mary Alice Wepfer of Nashville is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garner, Mrs. Garner entertained at a very delightful luncheon Wednesday at her home on Edgewood Avenue, for the pleasure of Miss Wepfer. Covers were laid for Miss Wepfer, Thomas, Miss Margery Moses, the hostess and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Magnus of Emmet announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret to Delton Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Houston of Hope. The wedding was solemnized on February 11 at Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy and daughter of Arlington, Texas, spent the Fourth in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

Circle No. 3, W. M. S. Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Womack with Mrs. J. J. Housely as joint hostess. The meeting was opened by the Circle Leader, Mrs. W. G. Allison, and the devotional was brought by Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, using as her base, the first chapter of the Peoples Life of Christ, closing with prayer. Mrs. Don Smith assisted by Mrs. D. L. Bush and Mrs. Allison presented the program. Following the business period the hostesses served an ice course with cake to 12 members and one new member, Mrs. Paul Edie.

Miss Ruth Katherine Baker of Stamps was the Tuesday guest of the Murphy family.

Friends will regret to know that Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pugh, who have been residents of this city for a number of years, left Monday for Springfield, Mo., for residence.

The regular monthly meeting of Circle No. 2, W. M. S. Methodist church, Mrs. John Arnold leader was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rounion, with Mrs. Johnnie McCabe as joint hostess. An interesting program on International Friendships was presented by Mrs. Arnold, assisted by the following, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. McCarney, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. Alice McMath, Mrs. John Diddell, Mrs. J. B. Koonce and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly read clippings from the Bulletin. Meditation, Building New Roads was given by Mrs. Claud Nunn. Little Miss Benson and Master Paul O'Neal favored the meeting with piano selections. At the close of the business period, the hostesses served a most attractive dessert plate to 13 members and four guests.

The Builders Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will hold its monthly business and social meeting at Fair park Thursday night. All members are requested to be there.

Arrested speeder in Omaha, Neb., won leniency by stating: "I ought to go to jail." We wouldn't advise you, however, to try it on your policeman.

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Anniversary" Sale

Now in Progress

Summer Dresses

\$2.4.6

NEW STARTS WED.

ROBERT TAYLOR BARBARA STANWYCK—in

"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"

—Also—

"STUNT PILOT"

COMING—"FOUR DAUGHTERS"

For SALADS

Ice Prevents Flavor Taint!

Dry cold is the enemy of housewives who pride themselves on their salads. It sucks out the moisture of the vegetables and fruits and, with it, the savory tastiness. For better, more appetizing salads, use modern ice refrigeration... the type that offers moist cold protection!

Phone 44

HOME ICE CO.

East Third Street

Matanuska Shows Decline, 5th Year

Colonists Fall Off, But Many Are on Its Waiting List

By the AP Feature Service
Uncle Sam's colonial experiment in Alaska goes into its fifth year still a question mark.

Ever since ground was broken for the first houses in Matanuska valley in June 1935, the critics have blazed away. They say for example that the colony has been mismanaged from the start; that some of the colonists had no farming experience and were unfitted for pioneer life; that they were promised too much; that some of them were allowed to draw more equipment and supplies than they needed or could pay for.

But friends of the colony are staunch in defense. They believe the colonists are making good progress. Maybe the final answer is years away.

Here's a picture of the colony—then and now—based on federal records.

Cost
Then: Uncle Sam planned to spend \$3,000 apiece to reestablish farm families from relief rolls in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and to show by example that Alaska could be settled by a permanent population. (That figure, the best available, was supposed to cover the cost of a farm and equipment but did not include roads, the community center, etc.) Uncle Sam paid expenses to Alaska.

Now: The Federal Government has actually allotted \$4,169,371 up to now. Replacements must pay their own way. Only a portion of the colonists are self-supporting. Thirty acres of cleared land on each of the 40-acre farms, essential for a colonist and family to be self-sustaining, are supposed to be cleared by the fall of 1939, says the Alaska section of the Department of Interior's Division of Territories and Island Possessions.

Population
Then: Two hundred families (800) persons migrated to the colony at government expense. The families selected by local social case workers of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration were supposedly farm families.

Now: One hundred and ten of the original 200 families remain—"the original process of selection not having eliminated many families unfitted for farm settlement in a pioneer community," says the Alaska section. Replacements bring the total number of families to 150 with an average of five persons per family. Population now is about 750 compared with the original 800. Several thousand applications are on file.

Then: Much of Matanuska valley was virgin territory inhabited by only a few settlers. The colonists came from areas classed as drought stricken and of wood or less.

Now: Uncle Sam has built 176 homes of wood or logs, with six to eight rooms each, for the colonists. More than 150 miles of roads have been constructed through virgin territory at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000 and there's a community center with school, hospital, warehouse, staff houses, hatchery, cannery, creamery, trading posts and heating plant (all included in the total cost figure).

The colonists are raising hay, potatoes, cabbage, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, beets, radishes, onions, parsley, broccoli, lettuce, cauliflower, spinach, kale, celery, Swiss chard, parsnips, peas, berries, rhubarb.

Produce is marketed through the Matanuska Valley Farm Cooperating Association primarily to merchants supplying the market in and around the town of Anchorage.

Loans and advances to colonists are repayable over a thirty year period. After readjustment to take care of colonists that got in too deep the first payments are now due in November, 1940.

"The colony has gone, in the short space of four years, a long way toward converting a wilderness into a modern community, a feat accomplished in most parts of the United States in not less than one quarter century," says the Alaska section.

Whether it has gone far enough for the time and money spent is the point on which critics and the backers disagree.

A Perfect Alibi

They were trying an Irishman charged with a petty offense in an Oklahoma town, when the judge asked: "Have you anyone in the court room who will vouch for your good character?"

"Yes, your honor," quickly responded the Cell, "there's the sheriff over there."

Whereupon the sheriff evinced signs of great amazement.

"Why, your honor," he declared, "I don't even know the man!"

"Observe that I've lived in the county for over twenty years and the sheriff doesn't even know me," argued the defendant. "Ain't that character for ye?"

Doc Townsend plans radio broadcasts for funds. He might get results—if the programs he cuts off are more speeches, not entertainment.

SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT
COPYRIGHT, 1939.
NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XII

J. PEMBERTON GANNING clapped his hands to his head and walked around in a circle.

"He's crazy," he declared. "Plain off his head." Barbara took up the reins of interrogation. "What moved, Wilfrid?"

"The d-dinosaur," Wilfrid panted. "Ha," J. Pemberton's eyes lighted in a glare. "What's that? You talking about my dinosaur?"

"I tell you," said Wilfrid, with spirit, "the dinosaur moved. I saw it. Its head is all lit up."

J. Pemberton's voice soared again. "My God," he shouted. "Has it come to pass that a man and his entire family have to stand all night in a hallway listening to an idiot making the statement that a dinosaur that's been dead God knows how many thousands of years is walking around with its head lit up? Boy, you should see an alienist!" He paused, then added: "And your brother, too."

Here Ronald groaned. A step sounded on the stairs. Wilfrid started. "It's coming up."

The figure of Roy Herring hove into view. Perceiving the assemblage in the hallway he stopped, embarrassed.

"It's all right, Herring," said J. Pemberton. "Come right along. We could do with a cool head or two."

"I was walking in the grounds," Roy explained, "and I heard a scream. It sounded as if someone was being murdered, so I thought I'd investigate. I found a window open."

"Somebody ought to be murdered," growled J. Pemberton, taking in both twins with one glance.

"I don't understand, sir."

J. PEMBERTON dropped his head in his hands. "You and me both, Herring. I don't understand either. The facts are these: I heard a row and came out of my room and this lunatic—the indicated Ronald—"charged into me. He complained of hornets in his room. While I was trying to get to the bottom of that, there comes a screech from below and this other imbecile races up here babbling something about a dinosaur moving. I must confess that I'm at a loss to understand it. I think they're both crazy."

"There were 'nests in my room," protested Ronald, out of an aura of witch hazel.

"The dinosaur did move," said Wilfrid, not to be outdone.

J. Pemberton surveyed the

group sternly. "Barbara, stop laughing! There's nothing funny." Then, for the first time, he became conscious that the thing in Wilfrid's hand was a banjo. He took a threatening step forward. "Aha! You're the banjo player."

Wilfrid looked sheepish. J. Pemberton nodded. "I begin to see light," he said. "This fool boy"—he addressed the company—"sneaked down into my museum in order to play his infernal instrument. While there he evidently fell asleep and awoke to have an hallucination. It's all perfectly clear."

"I did not have an hallucination," said Wilfrid, with dignity. "That dinosaur tried to get me and I beamed it with this banjo."

"What?" roared J. Pemberton. "You mean to say you hit my dinosaur with that banjo thing?"

J. PEMBERTON GANNING thrust out his arms and cleared a pathway through the assemblage. "You come with me, Herring. We'll see about this. The rest of you stay right where you are. I forbid anybody to move."

Roy followed him, getting a wink out of a violet eye as he went.

"Well, whatever have you boys been doing?" asked Barbara, when Roy and her father had gone. Ronald groaned. "My head feels awful."

"Wilfrid," demanded Barbara, "what were you doing in the museum? Were you really playing the banjo?"

He nodded and conversation lapsed. Footsteps sounded on the stairs.

"Ah," said Barbara, who was the life of the party, "the troops are coming back."

J. Pemberton Ganning appeared, fairly running. His eyes were shooting fire and his breath came in short jerks. Roy brought up the rear at a discreet distance.

"Here's a pretty business," J. Pemberton leveled an accusing finger at Wilfrid. "You've gone and done it now." He directed his next remarks to the company at large. "This maniac has been scattering skeletons about my museum and what's more he's put a crack in my dinosaur's jaw with his fool banjo."

"I'm sorry," mumbled Wilfrid. It was clearly an afterthought. J. Pemberton swung on him in wrath. "Sorry! I should think you would be sorry. Now then, this business is played out. You two boys are leaving this house at the crack of dawn."

"But..." began Ronald and

Wilfrid simultaneously and then stopped, each disconcerted by the other.

"Mrs. Ganning stifled a yawn. "Why, Pemberton, we can't do that. After all, I was at school with their mother."

"I don't give a rap," said J. Pemberton, bending a terrific glare upon her, "if you were at school with their entire family tree, I've said my say and I stick to it. They leave first thing in the morning." He swung on his heel. "I'm going to bed. And everyone else who isn't a blasted fool will do likewise."

THEY sat on the edge of the swimming pool and dangled their feet in the limpid, sun-streaked water.

"Darling," said Royall Augustus Herring, "in sea-going attire you look even prettier than when dressed for land traffic. And I didn't believe that possible. How about one of those long, devoted, and potent kisses of yours?"

Babs pulled off her bathing cap and shook out her short black hair. "No. Not even a little one until you tell me how you did it."

"It's a long explanation," said Roy, "fraught with scientific references. Won't it keep till later? I'd rather talk about you."

"No, it won't. Shoot."

"Well, keep this in mind. The dinosaur stands on a movable platform. All I had to do was push. And then, well, I put my flashlight in the thing's head. You know how hollow it is. And the effect was swell. Sort of like Dracula."

"But how..."

"Take it easy! Roy's arm stole around her. "Just get comfortable and I shall tell all. Comfortable now?"

"And that's that," he wound up, some time later. "But I shudder to think what would have happened if anything had gone wrong."

"Shall I tell you?" asked Barbara, rubbing her head against his chin.

"Yes, you little devil. Making me scheme like that."

"Well, I'd have told Ronald and Wilfrid to go and roll hoops."

"You would? Well, why didn't you do it in the first place?"

"Oh! She smiled up at him. "I wanted to make you perform, that's all."

"Perform? What do you think I am, a trained seal?"

"Yes, mine. Do you know what seals do, Roy?"

"Sure. Chase fish."

"I'm a fish," cried Barbara, and tumbled into the pool.

(THE END)

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

South's Textile Workers Who Want Raises Have Backing Of Mill Owners—In the North

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — It may surprise people to learn that New England textile mill owners are working all the Government avenues they know to have the pay of southern mill workers increased.

Correspondingly, southern textile mill operators would be glad to have New England textile wages increased substantially.

It settles back to competition between these two sections for supremacy in textile manufacture. What hurts one seems to help the other, and that is why each section is so eager to have wages costly in the territory of the other.

Here is a cat's eye view of the situation. The wage-hour act already has pushed minimum wages up in all sections to the 25 cents an hour minimum. New England favored that, for wages in the textile industry there had been generally above that for a long time. Because of those high wages, much of the milling industry has shifted down South where the labor supply was plentiful and where 25 cents an hour or less was a frequent textile wage.

Pulls Mills South
For 2 years or more the South has been draining away the New England textile mills, a logical enough development since it brings manufacture closer to the cotton fields. However, you can't blame New England for wanting to keep an industry that has been the strength and life of that section for a century or more.

Within 20 years 230 mills have closed down in Massachusetts and Rhode Island alone. Some of them just closed and that was an end of it. Owners of others carted the machinery down South or liquidated it and took the money down.

Altogether it took 80,000 jobs out of those two states alone. The jobs went South but the New England workers who held them didn't. The net result was thousands of millers on relief.

Full River, Massachusetts, lost 22,000 jobs that way and New Bedford a like number, while from the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley in Rhode Island more thousands of jobs were lost.

It is all very natural from an economic standpoint. Other factors being approximately equal, industry will tend to move into areas where labor costs are low. Stockholders who could not make any money on their New England mills either closed them or carted them south where money could be made.

A good number of mills retrained in New England where skilled labor could make fine cloth better than the untrained labor of the South. It was the coarse cloth mills that moved. But as experience increased in the South, more and more mills naturally would go there unless something happened.

Bad Night for Burglars—and for Window Screens

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Call it coincidence or what have you:

Down at police station it is a matter of official record that 3½-year-old Carol Gay Curtis screamed and her dad, Don Curtis, responded like a fire horse going places. The burglar in her room took \$21 (in Mrs. Curtis' purse) through the window screen with him.

Almost simultaneously fumes from a pungent pipe awakened Mrs. Clyde Rush and she too screamed. The pipe-smoking burglar took most of the window screen with him as he left.

The same night P. T. Sweeney discovered a man in his bedroom and he reported he encouraged him in jumping through the screen.

He'll Manage
A man was fumbling at his keyhole in the small hours of the morning. A policeman saw the difficulty and came to the rescue.

"Can I help you find the keyhole, sir?" he asked.

"Thash all right old man," said the other cheerily, "you just hol' the hous shill and I can manage."

W. P. A. workmen on the Grand Coulee Dam project kill an average of 30 rattlesnakes daily. That's one WPA job where a guy has to use his shovel.

The something was the wage-hour legislation.

A Raise For Thousands
The act meant a wage boost to 25 cents an hour for thousands of southern textile workers. It made competition easier for New England. Now the pressure is for even more of it. New England asked the wage hour administration to push the minimum pay up to 32½ cents an hour.

That will affect 175,000 textile workers altogether, including cotton, wool and rayon. Of these, 125,000 are cotton textile workers. And of this 125,000, all but a trifling 5,000 are in southern mills.

Under the wage hour act, minimum wages will automatically go up to 30 cents October 24 anyway. New England wants it up to 32½ cents and wants it that way now, before she loses any more mills or any more business.

DON'T LET SUN-TANNED, TOO DARK TONED SKIN SPOIL YOUR CHANCES FOR ROMANCE

LIGHTEN YOUR COMPLEXION
with Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener. Help remove sunburn, freckles, over freckles, etc. at drug stores. Sample (upon request). Dr. F. D. Palmer's, Inc., Dept. 2157, Atlanta, Ga.

666 checks in 7 days and relieves

Colds
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops symptoms first day

Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment

WE, THE WOMEN

Economy should neither be seen nor heard. Women do a good job of handling the first, and then fall down heavily on the second.

A "good manager" economizes so expertly that no one would ever know she had a pinch pennies. But others do know—because she can't refrain from boasting.

She puts a delicious meal on the table and when her family starts praising it, she says "Well, it certainly didn't cost much. The meat was left over from yesterday. The peas were only fifteen cents."

She has pronounced, but she has also taken the edge off the meal. Her husband admires a new dress and she tells him how she picked it up in a bargain basement. He never again is quite so sure that she looks grand in it.

Every one who admires the lovely

old corner cupboard in her dining room hears how she got it for half of what the antique dealer wanted. The beauty of the old piece is marred just a little by the picture of the haggling that went on over its price.

It's All Bragging
She is so boastful about how little she spends as is the woman who likes to tell how much everything costs. Because she is mentioning small figures, she doesn't realize that she is bragging.

A good manager would be more charming and her possessions would be more attractive to others if she didn't feel she had to point out her economy, after working hard to keep it from being self-evident.

Absolutely Protected

An Irishman was telling his friend of a narrow escape in the war. The Irishman said: "The bullet went in me chest and came out me back."

"But," said the friend, "it would go through your heart and kill you."

"Ah, heart was in me mouth at the time," said the Irishman.

Neck and Neck in Canine "Glamour"



Looking quite proud of themselves, these tiny Chihuahuas showed off their rhinestone-studded "glamour" collars, last word in canine smartness, at the recent Monmouth County Kennel Club dog show at Rumson, N. J.

SHOE SALE!

Closing out our entire stock of LADIES WHITE SHOES. Every pair in our stock goes on the table THURSDAY MORNING. Two big groups at BIG REDUCTIONS. Complete stock of styles, sizes, and widths. COME EARLY THURSDAY MORNING.

HIGH HEELS OXFORDS PUMPS **MEDIUM HEELS SANDALS TIES**

GROUP No. 1

VALUES UP TO \$2.00

\$1.00

GROUP No. 2

VALUES UP TO \$4.00

\$2.00

Sale Starts Thursday Morning

8 A. M.
Every Sale Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	7	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	4	.500

Class B League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Conservation	3	2	.600
Bruner-Ivory	7	3	.700
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600
Geo. W. Robins	4	6	.400
Gunter Bros.	1	8	.111

Tuesday's Results
Hot Springs 11, Bruner-Ivory 2.
Leo Robins 8, Hot Springs 6.

Games Wednesday
No games scheduled.
Games Thursday
Gunter Brothers vs. Geo. W. Robins at 7:45.
Bruner-Ivory B team to play winner of first game.
Games Friday
To be announced later.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	43	30	.589
Chattanooga	43	35	.551
Atlanta	42	36	.538
Knoxville	38	35	.521
New Orleans	37	41	.474
Birmingham	35	40	.467
Nashville	31	38	.449
Little Rock	30	44	.405

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 3-3, Memphis 2-1.
Atlanta 10-1, Chattanooga 2-0.
Knoxville 11-4, Nashville 9-13.
New Orleans 9-6, Birmingham 8-2.

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at Memphis.
Only game scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	17	.754
Boston	37	25	.597
Cleveland	36	31	.537
Detroit	37	32	.536
Chicago	35	32	.522
Washington	29	43	.403
Philadelphia	26	42	.383
St. Louis	19	48	.284

Tuesday's Results
Washington 3-1, New York 2-11.
Boston 17-18, Philadelphia 7-12.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 0.
Chicago 7-7, St. Louis 3-4.

Games Wednesday
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	41	25	.621
New York	37	31	.544
St. Louis	35	31	.530
Chicago	37	34	.521
Brooklyn	32	31	.508
Pittsburgh	31	32	.492
Boston	30	35	.462
Philadelphia	19	43	.306

Tuesday's Results
Boston 3-10, New York 1-2.
Brooklyn 6-8, Philadelphia 3-6.
Cincinnati 7-3, Pittsburgh 4-4.
St. Louis 6-0, Chicago 4-3.

Games Wednesday
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

The circus "big top" is air conditioned this summer. Next might we suggest ventilation of the menagerie tent?

BOLTS AND ROUND BLOCKS

We are now in the market for White Oak, Hickory, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Heading Bolts.

Also Round BLACK GUM Blocks.

For prices and specifications Apply to:

Hope Heading Co.

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PRICES

You Get What You Ask For At—

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist

"We've Got It"

PHONE 62

Motorcycle Delivery

Wives Trade Husbands, Homes; Divide 14 Children



Some of the principals in the swap of the century, involving marriage, homes, children and an animal. Mrs. Mildred Davis, left, has moved into home of Mrs. Edith June, right, to keep house for Clarence June, center—and Mrs. June does same thing other way around. Fourteen children of the two families have been divided evenly; because she got the younger kiddies, Mrs. June took husband's cow with her. The four adults, who live near Columbiaville, Mich., remain friendly, have agreed to divorce so they can remarry.

Sikes Scores K. O. Over Californian

Claimant to Southern Title Gets Knockout in the Third Round

MORRISTON, Ark.—(AP)—Bob Sikes, Pine Bluff, Ark., claimant of the heavyweight boxing championship of the South, knocked out Sailor O'Neal, Los Angeles, Tuesday night in the first minute of the third round of their scheduled 10 round bout. Sikes weighed 188 pounds, O'Neal 182.

Battling on even terms in the first stanza, Sikes opened up with a two-fisted attack on O'Neal's head in the second and kept up the barrage when the third opened.

Charles Gay, 152, Beebe, scored a technical knockout over Bulldog Lienhard, Russellville, 142, in the third round of a scheduled eight round event. Mack McCoy, 190, Fort Bragg, Calif., registered a technical kayo over Louis Adams, 175 Beebe, Ark., in the fourth round of another scheduled eight round supporting event.

Tabor Pounds Out Four Home Runs

Boston Red Sox Celebrate With Double Win Over Athletics

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox put on a holiday hit parade to beat the Athletics in a double-header, 17 to 7, and 18 to 12, Tuesday.

Jim Tabor hit four home runs in the twin-bill. Three of them were in the second game, two with the bases loaded, duplicating Tony Lazzeri's major league record established May 24, 1936. Tabor had plenty of home run company in the opening tilt with Ted Williams, Joe Cronin, Bobby Doerr, Bob Johnson, Sam Chapman and Frankie Hayes hitting for the circuit. Eddie Collins Jr., making his debut with the Athletics in left field in the second game, scored his first major league hit, a single to left in the eighth.

Stanford University seniors will wear gas masks to their successors, but the symbolism will probably be wasted. The masks will crop up again in next year's fraternity initiations.

Non-playing Winner



For being the only passenger who didn't lose a point in the ship's pingpong tournament (because he didn't play), Fred Snite, Jr., famous "man in the iron lung," received a silver cup on liner Normandie, on which he returned to America. Above, his father, Fred Snite, Sr., shows him the trophy.

BARB'S

"Did you meet any congressmen?" the prosecutor asked a witness at the Buckner "beauty lobby" trial. "I don't think so," the witness replied. "If you'd met them, you'd have known it, miss. A Kansas City iron worker, arrested for speeding, was made to sleep in jail—in a bed he built himself. He didn't like it. That's about as effective punishment as one could ask. Secretary Hopkins is going to be a part-time farmer. Ah, it won't be long now before he starts to grumble about the administration. Average American factory worker was paid \$11.80 in 1937, according to recently released figures. That's about \$18 when you take out taxes, rent, heat, and light.

Scarlett O'Hara at Defense of Atlanta



The movie camera records the Hollywood reproduction of a famous Civil War scene, during filming at "Gone With the Wind." Above, Negro work troops are pictured marching to outposts of Atlanta to dig trenches for the defense of the city against the armies of General Sherman. Left, with hand upraised, is Actress Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, heroine of the story.

Gehrig Is Shaken by Demonstration

Huge Show of Appreciation Given in Honor of Great First Baseman

NEW YORK—(AP)—A bunch of the boys whooped it up at the Yankee stadium Tuesday for the guy who's known as Lou.

In the most amazing and heartfelt demonstration ever staged on a baseball diamond, they crammed into one hour all the appreciation and honor Lou Gehrig earned—but neither asked nor received—in his 15 years of service with the New York Yankees.

In the end it was too much for Lou, thus "Lou Gehrig appreciation day" put on for "the iron horse" that infantile paralysis has put in the roundhouse to end the greatest endurance record the game has ever known.

Flanked by former team-mates of the great 1927 team and present mates of the current world champions, Gehrig's shoulders bent, and tears rolled down his dimpled cheeks.

And there wasn't a throat among the 61,808 spectators into which a lump didn't bob up to make swallowing difficult.

There were speeches by Postmaster General Pauley and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and, gifts from the Yankee club, from team-mates, baseball writers, stadium employees, the Old-Timers Association of Denver, and even from the New York Giants.

So touched was Gehrig that Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, came to his side, put his arm around his shoulders and whispered a few words to buck him up. Finally Lou was able to step to the microphone and express his thanks.

"For the past two weeks," he said, his voice breaking, "I've been reading about my bad break. Today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth. I've been walking out to ball fields for 15 years and never received anything but kindness and encouragement from you fans."

"Just look around me here. Wouldn't you consider it a privilege to associate yourself with such fine looking men as are standing on this ball field today?"

You had to admit "the iron horse" had something there. From pitcher's box to home plate stood two lines representing a couple of million dollars worth of diamond "ivory," past and present.

There were in addition to the current Yankees and their rivals of Tuesday, the Washington Senators, 14 old-time Yankee players.

There was the one and only Babe Ruth, who, with Lou, made up the greatest "one-two" batting punch ever to give a pitcher the willies. There was old "Poosh 'Em 'Opp" Tony Lazzeri, second-baseman on the '27 club, and Jumping Joe Dugan, a third base magician in this days and Outfielders Bob Meusel and Ernie Combs, Shortstop Mark Koenig, Pitchers Herb Pennock, Waite Hoyt, Bob Shawkey and Catchers Wally Shang and Benny Bengough.

Then there were Wally Pipp, whose first base job Gehrig took "way back there in '25," and Everett (Dewey) Scott, whose old "iron man" record of 1307 consecutive games Lou sent far into eclipse with his own all-time high of 2139 consecutive games played from June 1, 1925 until last April 30, when he told Manager Joe McCarthy he thought his continued appearance in the line-up was hindering the team.

"I never wanted to see that day Lou," McCarthy said and he, too, found it hard to talk.

"It has been an honor," Gehrig said, "to spend nine years with such a master psychologist, the greatest manager in the world, Joe McCarthy. It was also a great honor to associate with Colonel Rupert (Colonel Jacob Ruppert, late president of the club), and with Miller Huggins (Yankee manager in the '20s)."

Momentarily Gehrig pulled himself together and lightened the situation with another tribute:

"Yes, it's even a great blessing when you have a mother-in-law who takes sides with you against her own daughter. That's really something."

At the end Ruth and Gehrig posed together for the cameramen. And that was the picture you took with you—the Babe hugging Gehrig, the band playing "I Love You Truly," and far out in center field, the penant of the 1937 world champions fluttering as a solid roar of cheers cascaded down one of the greatest ball players of all time.

NO FOOLING
WHEN YOU DIAL 40°
IT STAYS 40°

Amazing TRUE-TEMP
COLD CONTROL

Westinghouse Refrigerators at
HOPE HARDWARE CO.

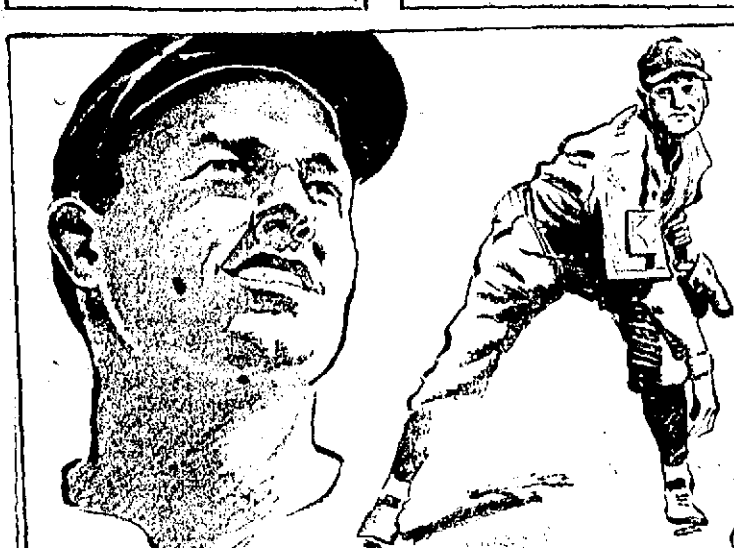
Baseball's New Names



John Henry Kramer started as a catcher for a New Orleans American Legion junior-team.



Lafayette of the Evangeline League decided to fire Jack Kramer as a pitcher in 1936, but kept him when Scout Roy Cahill of the St. Louis Browns agreed to pay the six-foot two-inch right-hander's salary.



Purchased by the Browns on Cahill's recommendation, Kramer won 20 games while losing 11 for San Antonio in 1938. A fast ball is his chief stock in trade, but he has developed curve and change of pace.



Kramer, 21, fishes, plays tennis, and watches football games during the off-season.

5,000 Witness Boat Races at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS—Approximately 5,000 fans went to Billman's landing, on Lake Hamilton, for the annual Fourth of July races sponsored by the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Maybree Edwards, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., won top honors and received a silver loving cup as champion.

Leroy Clark, Dallas, the youngest registered motor boat driver in the

United States, was a contestant. A spill occurred in the second heat of the free-for-all. Morris Wilson of Fort Worth ventured in first of the big crew.

An exhibition of surfboard riding made a great hit. The star was Betty June, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Watson, Pine Bluff. Mr. Watson rode a canoe paddle as his contribution. Others who gave thrilling exhibitions in this sport were Ben Mizell, J. B. Richardson and Glen Stevens, Texarkana.

There were two races of two heats each, all over the three-mile course.

Blackwood Quartet to Appear in Hope Friday

There will be a concert composed of sacred songs, negro spirituals, comic songs, plays and stunts given at the city hall auditorium Friday night, July 15, beginning at 8 o'clock, by the Blackwood Brothers quartet of Shreveport.

The concert is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church. A small admission will be charged.

She Bought a Deserted Town On the Highway to Adventure



Don't Miss

GHOST DETOUR

A Thrilling New Serial of Today's West

Beginning Tomorrow in

Hope Star

Scientific Study of Hot-Dog Trail

How Many Stops Does a Family Make on a Tour of 5,000 Miles?

By the AP Feature Service.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — What's the mileage of a hot dog? How many all-purpose stops does a family of eight have to make on a 5,000-mile motor tour?

These things and many others Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Martin and their six children are studying now on a trip which began at Oklahoma City.

Out of a sense of public duty Martin is keeping a dot-to-dot, filling station, to filling station, come to come log that will be made available to other mothers and fathers.

Trip For a 'Rest'
The itinerary includes visits to South Sainte Marie, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

The whole thing began when Martin, thinking of fairways and velvety greens, suggested he ought to have a "rest" after a term as mayor of Oklahoma City.

The family agreed and suggested unanimously.

"Let's take a trip," commented

Martin, who long ago learned about majority factions from his democracy loving, six-to-two voting family.

Some of the ex-mayor's friends suggested difficulties might lie ahead of a man attempting to take his wife and six children down 5,000 miles of the Hot Dog Trail.

"Sure," said the ex-mayor, "you're telling me."

So he worked out a plan that other mothers and dads may want to follow. A plan that's supposed to assure everybody a good time and get the family back home before the snow flies and in solvent condition.

With Mrs. Martin's help, he got an agreement that at each stop one of the older children ages range from 8 to 18 will be in charge of a younger one.

Majority Faction Wins
But the majority faction got in a provision that every 50 miles a drink of some sort be made available to all and sundry and that every 100 miles each person can have an ice cream cone or a hot dog with the drink—but not both an ice cream cone and hot dog.

There won't be more than 500 stops (one every 10 miles) but only one all-purpose stop for each 50 miles is guaranteed.

All food is to be consumed before driving is resumed; no food to be brought into the car. No arms or legs to be dangled outside. No objects to be thrown as roadside targets.

"If all goes well when we get back

**FOR CHILLS
AND FEVER**

**And Other Malaria
Misery!**

Don't go through the usual Malaria suffering! Don't go on shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next.

Malaria is relieved by Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Yes, this medicine really works. Made especially for Malaria. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats the Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the shivering chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper.

Act fast at first sign of Malaria. Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

L'Amour for Lamour?



After a strenuous day spent defending herself against a \$6000 suit by a band leader who claimed his coaching metamorphosed her into a movie star, Dorothy Lamour wound up in a New York night club with Stephen Fuld, Columbia Broadcasting System executive. They denied it was love, but said executive Fuld, to reporters: "I'd marry her if she'd let me."

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Erysipelas Fought by Various Means, None as Yet a Perfect Remedy

The treatment of erysipelas used to be the despair of the doctor. Nowadays there are many methods of treating this condition.

Relief from the pain in the skin is had by using compresses soaked in ice-cold saturated solutions of epsom salts. However, this does not cure the condition or prevent its spread. Specialists have various powders which will help to lessen the inflammation.

If the eyes are involved, a specialist in diseases of the eye ought to give them regular attention to prevent permanent disturbances of vision. All sorts of remedies have been suggested for smearing on the skin or for painting on the skin to stop the spreading of the disease, but there seems to be no evidence that they work. Certainly the skin is no longer cut to control this condition; cutting the skin may do more damage than good.

More recently X-ray has been used, but it is not recommended, particularly for persons with diabetes. Bright's disease or in young children. It is exceedingly difficult to know the value of many remedies that have been tried in this condition.

Ultraviolet rays were first tried in 1916 and seemed in many instances to bring about a fall in the temperature and a stopping of the spread of the lesions. The treatment must be carefully controlled because burning of the skin would do more harm than good. Since that time many reports have appeared in medical literature—most of them favorable.

The X-rays were also first employed sometime in August we have agreed on a supposition that the west coast, British Columbia and Yellowstone National Park," said Martin.

"Then I plan to open a law office and rest."

Gehrig's Condition One Which Brings Slow Muscular Deterioration

When Lou Gehrig returned to the Yankee baseball team after having been examined for a week in a great medical

Legion Fish Fry Thursday Night

Election of New Officers
Also Scheduled at
Fair Park

A fish fry and election of officers will highlight a meeting of the Leslie Huddleston Post, American Legion, at Fair Park Thursday night of this week. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. Commander Cecil Weaver announced. All Hempstead county World War veterans are urged to attend.

clinic, he carried with him a letter indicating a diagnosis of "amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a type of illness involving the motor pathways and cells of the central nervous system, and, in lay terms, what seems to be known as a form of chronic poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis."

Now, in the first place, it is necessary to emphasize the infantile paralysis is a disease chiefly affecting children, known to be caused by a specific virus or infectious agent, appearing chiefly in warm weather, causing acute inflammation of the anterior portion of the spinal cord, and resulting in paralysis.

To understand exactly the nature of Gehrig's condition, it is important to understand something about the anatomy and function of the spinal cord. Our nervous systems are composed chiefly of the brain and the spinal cord, together with what is called the sympathetic nervous system, and the nerves which pass from the spinal cord to the utmost points of the body.

The spinal cord is only 18 inches long in a full-grown man, and weighs less than one ounce. It is, therefore, much shorter than the spinal or vertebral column in which it lies. The tissue of the spinal cord is divided into parts which are anterior, meaning the front; lateral, meaning on the side, and posterior, meaning the back.

Obviously whenever there is a change of any kind in these tissues, the effects on the human body are far-reaching and serious. When something happens to the nervous tissues, the muscles which are controlled by this nervous tissue are likewise affected.

In the condition called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis there is a disturbance causing degeneration and hardening of portions of the spinal cord, which is promptly reflected in the muscles of the body. The cause of the condition is unknown. It is apparently not due to any well-established condition affecting the blood, and certainly there has been shown to be no infectious cause.

It has been suggested that there are conditions within the body at birth which ultimately reveal themselves in this disease. The condition is seen mostly in mature age, usually between 45 and 60 years of age, and affects men more often than it does women.

The chief symptoms are a progressive twitching of the muscles with increasing weakness and wasting away. The symptoms of the condition seem to be occasionally foreshadowed by vague feelings of exhaustion, occasional cramps, numbness and a burning sensation.

Usually, however, the patient comes to the doctor because he has noticed a gradual wasting of the muscles of one or both hands with twitching. From this point on progressive weakness and wasting are the most important symptoms.

The condition is seldom painful, although in some instances there may be severe pains. Unfortunately the condition does not tend to improve; the progressive wasting of the muscles and associated therewith, inability of motion or action continue. Treatment helps to maintain the tone of the muscles and to alleviate worry.

County fairs will be with us soon. And it's still a puzzle how the agricultural exhibits can improve each year while the crops get worse.

New York banks can't decide whether to make use of a law which permits them to close Saturdays during July and August. What, you mean they haven't taken advantage of it yet?

Attacking opposition to WPA theatrical projects, a speaker said major hope of the American theater now rests in college students. In which case, heaven help the theater!

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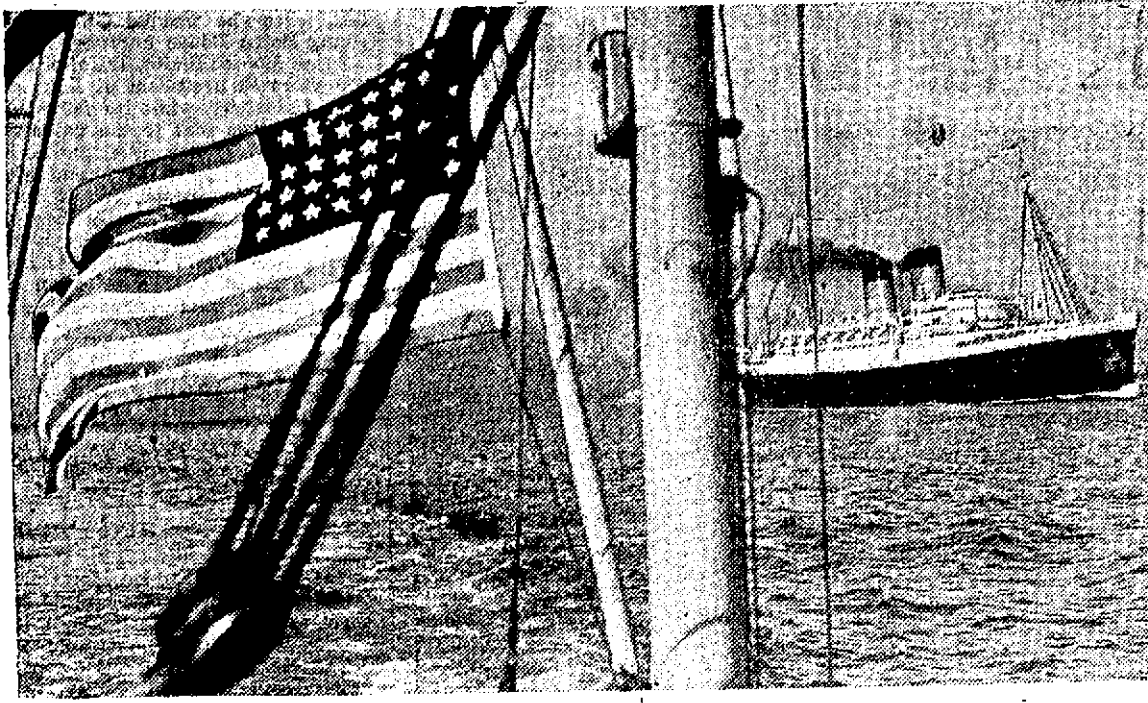
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Star-spangled Welcome to New Mauretania



As though waving a salute, the flag on a nearby ship spreads itself while Britain's new Mauretania, namesake of the famed "Old Lady of the Atlantic," steams proudly up New York harbor, completing her first westward crossing.

Third Producer in Lewisville Field

Production Is From Same
Level as That of Discovery Well

LEWISVILLE, Ark. — Erwin Leach and the East Texas Refining company celebrated the Fourth of July Tuesday by bringing in the Cleve Warren at No. 1 well in section 14-16-24 at 1:35 p. m.

No gauges had been placed on the well late Tuesday. No tests of the casing or tubing pressure were made Tuesday afternoon. The production is from the same level as the Fulton No. 1 discovery well.

The well was cleaning itself out with its own gas pressure and the oil was running through a pipe to the separator and into the tanks.

A holiday crowd of several hundred persons stood in hot sunshine to watch the well come in. It is the third producer of the Lewisville field.

Operators were running casing at the Patton No. 1-B Tuesday. Drilling was reached 3505 feet.

Hope Breaks Even in 2 Games Here

Robins Wins Over Hot
Springs After Bruner
Is Defeated

The Leo Robins softball team turned back Malco Theaters of Hot Springs, 8 to 6, in the second game of a double-header here Tuesday night.

The Hot Springs team swamped Bruner-Ivory, 11 to 2, in the opening game which saw Hack Hardage, Hot Springs pitcher, set the Bruner team down with five hits while his mates were pounding Coleman for 11.

In the second contest, Lowe held the Hot Springs team to three hits. Elliott started on the mound for the visitors, but was knocked out in the late innings, Hardage going to his rescue.

Batteries for the first game: Hot Springs—Hardage and Williams; Bruner-Ivory—Coleman and Steadman.

Batteries for the second game: Hot Springs—Elliott, Hardage and Williams; Leo Robins—Lowe and Messer.

Softball Commission Bill Brasher announced that Thursday night would be "Family Night" and that an entire family would be admitted for a total of 25 cents.

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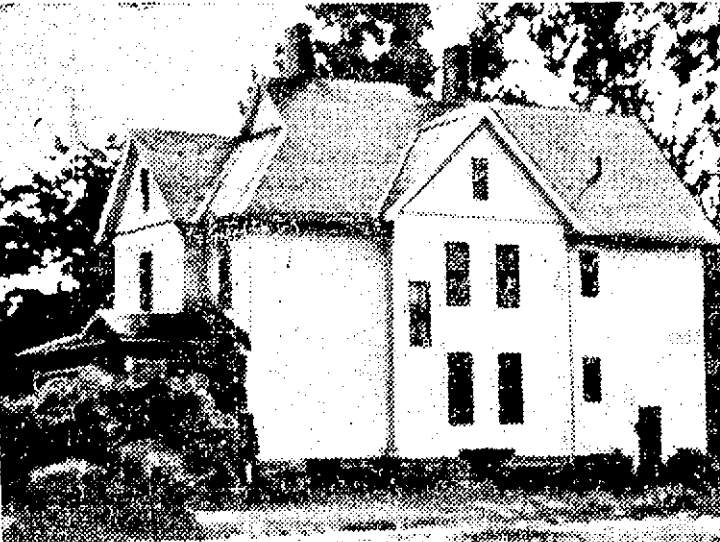
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Down on Secretary Hopkins' Farm



Leased for two years by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, this 388-acre farm near Grinnell, Ia., is location where Hopkins returns to agriculture, establishes legal residence in tall corn state. It adjoins farm where Hopkins worked as farmhand during boyhood. Top, the residence, Lower, two of the barns.

CCC Drainage Project Hampered by Beaver

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—That dam beaver is back!

Early this spring he pestered CCC workers for a week, nightly undoing all the daytime work they had accomplished in draining the dam in which the beaver lived. He kept plugging the outlets the boys made in the dam but finally disappeared.

Now he's back again. He gnaws aspen trees and fells them across the drains. His work is delaying completion of a huge CCC camp, expected to be one of the largest out west.

Two Feet of Dirt Should Solve Problem

COLGRADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—How to make a mountain grow is a problem puzzling the Chamber of Commerce.

For years they have advertised the road up Pikes Peak as the "highest automobile road in the world."

Recently state engineers took an altitude reading atop Mount Evans, west of Denver. It showed 14,111 at the highest spot the highway reaches. There is a sign at the crest of Pikes Peak. It says the altitude is 14,210 feet.

Public bath houses in Japan employ male attendants in both men's and women's quarters.

Sports of All Sorts

Have Softened Up
ST. LOUIS.—Bill Klein points out that ball players aren't as tough as they used to be.

"Thirty years ago," says the National League's dean of umpires, "90 per cent of the clubs had the spirit of the old St. Louis Gas House Gang. Now the players resent a numpire. Do you know, not counting coaches and managers, I haven't tossed out more than three men in the last 15 years?"

Klein, 65, is in a St. Louis hospital convalescing following an operation for hernia.

Butler Schedules
INDIANAPOLIS.—Butler University's basketball card for 1939-40, is considered by Coach Paul Hinkle to be the toughest schedule the Bulldogs have ever attempted. In addition to eastern appearances at Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia, Butler also will take on Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Marquette, Pittsburgh, Southern Methodist and Detroit among others.

Government Men
NASHVILLE.—Bob Sufferidge, All-American guard, Wallace Cantrell, Len Coffman, Joe Wallen and Fred Newman, Tennessee varsity gridgers, are working for the U. S. Engineering Department on a Cumberland river project.

Phillips Gets Around
WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Eddie Phillips, Wilkes-Barre manager, has been with 13 clubs in organized baseball.

Keeping in Touch
BOSTON.—Jim Fogarty, Myopia Country Club professional, takes 280 practice shots daily . . . 20 with each club.

International feeling cracks so much quicker than 1 cements. Royally's visit consumed several days. But it took Sydney Wooderson only a few minutes to lose a track meet.

Just to prove once again that it's tough to be vice president, nobody has troubled to ask John Garner if he'd like a third term.

WATCH THE COLOR OF YOUR SKIN

A Yellow Tint may Mean
You are Bilious and Need
Calotabs.

The trained eye of your physician can tell at a glance that you are bilious or, as we Southerners say, you have so-called "Torpid Liver." To make sure of his diagnosis he looks for a coated tongue, poor appetite and digestion. In the absence of more serious symptoms he tells you that you are bilious and need a little calomel.

When you get the symptoms of biliousness why wait until you are really ill. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure. Calotabs act like calomel and salts combined helping nature to expel the sour stagnant bile and washing it out of your system.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirits bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Avoid imitations. Family package only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents at your dealer's. (Adv.)

Statement of The First National Bank

Hope, Arkansas
At the Close of Business June 30, 1939

RESOURCES

Loans	\$ 155,645.13
C. C. Cotton Loans	282,759.72
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Real Estate	6,284.98
Other Assets	1,229.17
U. S. Government Bonds	286,305.00
Bonds and Securities	217,137.40
Cash and Sight Exchange	204,297.80

Total.....\$1,153,660.20

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	18,452.62
Deposits	1,010,207.58

Total.....\$1,153,660.20

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

LLOYD SPENCER, President

W. KENDALL LEMLEY, Vice-President
SYD MCMAHON, Cashier
ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier

N. P. O'NEAL,
E. P. STEWART
JAS. R. HENRY

\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor.
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Statement of Condition Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association

Hope, Arkansas

Close of Business June 29, 1939

ASSETS.

First Mortgage Loans	\$80,507.90
Share Loans	182.66
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	700.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	16,040.68
Furniture and Fixtures	50.00

Total Assets.....\$97,481.24

LIABILITIES.

Repurchaseable Shares	\$87,184.23
Advances From Home Loan Bank	5,000.00
Accounts Payable	11.00
Trust Funds	61.74
Reserves	1,060.84
Undivided Profits	4,163.43

Total Liabilities.....\$97,481.24

The above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. S. GREENING,
Secretary.

Report of Condition of the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas
At the Close of Business on June 30, 1939

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 220,993.00
Banking House and Fixtures	16,000.00
U. S. Bonds	317,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities	561,538.99
Cash and Exchange	248,629.51
Total	\$1,364,161.50

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	12,162.00
Deposits	1,071,999.50
Total	\$1,364,161.50

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. M. LAGRONE, President
R. M. BRIANT, Vice-President
O. A. GRAVES, Vice-President
C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier
DALE JONES, Assistant Cashier

A. L. BLACK
S. L. REED
J. A. RAYNES
ALBERT GRAVES
N. T. JEWELL
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\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Wife Who Works Dares Not Neglect Husband or Home

By RUTH MILLETT

The wife who earns a pay check should watch out that she doesn't slip up on some of the tricks that home women use to please.

Even if it does make her get up fifteen minutes earlier, she ought to see that breakfast is a meal and not a snatch-and-run affair.

If she leaves after her husband she ought to go to the front door with him for a goodbye kiss. That is much more feminine than staying at the table or shouting good-bye to him while she puts on her "face."

If it is possible, she ought to beat him home (that may mean marketing by telephone) and act as pleased to see him as does the wife who has been home alone all day.

Maybe her day went all wrong—but if she is smart she will keep it to herself. At least, until after his has shown some interest in his affairs.

If he suggests a show, she ought to manage some enthusiasm. It's worse for her to say wearily, "I'd just as soon go if you want to," than to say flatteringly that she's too tired. She managed to do everything she had to make a go of at the office, and if she is to make a go of her marriage, she can't stop exerting herself the minute she gets home.

She has to watch that she doesn't become too absorbed in her own work to keep up with the details of his. Or too interested, when they are out socially, in putting herself across to boost him.

Somewhat she must see that his clothes are as well maintained as those of the man whose wife hasn't anything to do but sew on buttons.

The greater danger the working wife faces is that she can always excuse her neglect of her husband with, "but I just can't do everything."



"She ought to go to the door with him for a good bye kiss. That is much more feminine than staying at the table..."

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Lack of proper mineral substances in rations for farm animals frequently is the cause of low economical utilization of regular feeds, and sometimes may actually cause troublesome ailments.

According to M. W. Muldrow, Extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, salt is the most valuable substance needed by farm animals to supply their mineral requirements. This should be supplied in granulate or "loose" form, and not in block form. The daily requirement for a 1,000 pound animal is approximately one ounce of salt, and this amount cannot be obtained by the animal licking the blocks. In order to avoid loss of salt by rain, the loose salt should be placed in troughs protected by sheds. Separate compartments in these troughs may be used for other minerals when required.

Where there is indication of the lack of other minerals such as calcium and phosphorus, a mixture of 2 parts powdered limestone or oyster shell and 2 parts steamed bone meal will supply the additional minerals needed by cattle, sheep and work stock.

This mixture with one part salt is also a good mineral mixture for hogs, and should be placed where the hogs can have free access to it, the animal husbandman advises. It will be found

that it will usually supply the salt requirements of hogs. When these ingredients cannot be obtained a mixture of 2 parts hardwood ashes and one part salt will be beneficial.

The most desirable source of all minerals except salt for livestock is the mineral content of the feed. It is believed that those farmers who are liming and using phosphate fertilizer on their pastures and hay crops will find that the nutritive value of their grasses and hays will have been increased.

Checking performances under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program is getting well underway in Hempstead county.

Performance supervisors will visit every farm in the county with aerial photographs or other maps showing boundaries of the farms and cultivated acreage. The operator of the farm or his authorized representative will accompany the reporter so that all crops on the farm can be properly classified.

In checking performance all acreage devoted to soil-depleting and non-depleting crops and soil-building practices will be indicated on the maps and forms provided for that purpose and measurements will be made in the county office.

It is necessary that the operator of the farm or his authorized representative accompany the reporter as the amount of payment all farmers will receive under the 1939 program is determined from the information obtained when the check of performance is made on the individual farm.

Operators have been urged to make sure that no errors are made and that the farm is correctly identified before the reporter leaves as they are charged with the responsibility of identifying all fields correctly, to make sure that all interested parties in special crops and soil-building practices are shown so that division of payment may be determined.

40-Year-Career of

(Continued from Page One)

as Doctor of Laws, Tulane refused curley.

"I'll make their G— d— university look like a cross-roads country school before I get through with 'em!" exploded Huey Long.

He called a council of his intimates, asked suggestions on who would make a president of Louisiana State University "who had the qualifications, who'd take orders and keep his mouth shut."

"There's Jim Smith down at Lafayette," said one of Huey's advisers.

"Who the hell's Smith?" demanded Huey.

They told him.

Telephoned by long distance, James Monroe Smith sped to New Orleans.

He headed a "Spice School."

November 17, 1930, he took office as president of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. President Atkinson had "resigned because of his health."

In the nine years that followed, Huey Long, and his political heirs after he was shot and killed, poured \$13,500,000 in new construction into Louisiana State University, a "spice school" dedicated to the humiliation of Tulane and grown from 2000 undergraduates to more than 8000.

James Monroe Smith had the handling of millions of dollars, now. By law, passed by Huey Long's special sessions of the Louisiana legislature, the records of the State Bond and Tax Board were immune to audit, locked from public eyes, "so there could be no impairment of the public credit because of adverse publicity." That went for L. S. U. bonds, too.

In the winter of 1936-37 Miss Marjorie Lee Smith made her debut. The Smith family social headquarters were shifted from Baton Rouge to a costly

suite of rooms in the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

The climax of Miss Marjorie Lee Smith's social career came in June, 1938, when she wedded Owen Ware, young Baton Rouge attorney. James Monroe Smith, Jr., after some two years as a student at Louisiana State University, while his father was president, was sent to the university at Grenoble, France. Mrs. Smith, his mother, joined him there, and after costly tours in Europe, life at European capitals, very recently they returned to Baton Rouge, the son to stay behind, Mrs. Smith to join her husband in flight with a price on his head.

The country school teacher didn't know when to stop.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Miss Leigh's Off-Stage Romance Gives Movie Moguls Mild Jitters—Vivien, and Laurence Keep Mails and Phone Wires Busy

HOLLYWOOD.—In Movietown, where extra-marital attachments are almost as common as love scenes, the devotion of Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier has become something of a romantic idyl.

Also, there is an element of paths which brings sigils from the cinema's sentimentalists.

Although separated—at least, factually—from Herbert Leigh Holman and Jill Esmond, the actress and actor have resumed no promises of divorce. Free-and-easy Hollywood realizes that divorce in England is not such a casual and amiable proceeding.

Divorce Rumors Cause Worry

But several movie executives, who naturally don't want their stars tarnished by sensationalism, have been made jittery by rumors of divorce plans. Late in 1937, during the making in England of "A Yank at Oxford," Metro was alarmed by reports that Holman, a lawyer, was contemplating personal legal action.

When Olivier came here last November to co-star with Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights," Hollywood heard that his wife, Miss Esmond, would file against him during his absence. No other reason for his presence could be imagined, because Olivier heartily dislikes Hollywood. Several years ago, after some unhappy experiences here, he vowed in interviews that he never would return.

His boss in "Wuthering Heights," Samuel Goldwyn, was dismayed when Vivien Leigh soon showed up here. It was said—and since has been privately confirmed by her—that she came only to be near Olivier.

Certainly she had no idea of playing in "Gone With the Wind," or even of being tested for it. Gossip had it that, while they were together in Hollywood, two divorce suits would be filed in England.

The tension eased when nothing so sensational happened. On the night of December 12, Miss Leigh was one of many visitors at the Selznick lot when several partly renovated old sets were fired in simulation of the burning of Atlanta. George Cukor, then the director, met her that evening and thought she might do as Scarlett.

The tension eased again on March 8, when Olivier set out for New York to appear with Katharine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy."

Coast-to-Coast Affair

It is since then that their devotion has won Hollywood's wistful admiration. Everyone in the "Gone With the Wind" company knows that Miss Leigh and Olivier exchange letters or gifts every day, that they frequently talk by telephone. For Olivier's birthday on May 22, Vivien sent a personally inscribed cake by airmail.

Filming of the picture soon will be completed in rough-cut form, and Miss Leigh has been promised a vacation of about a month while Selznick decides upon necessary additional scenes and retakes.

It was announced that she would go to England and bring back her 5-year-old daughter, Suzanne, but she really is not expected to go farther than New York City. Olivier will leave the New York play about the time Leigh arrives there, and he will have a month's vacation. Both are due back in Hollywood early in August. While she is busy with revised scenes of GWTW, he will be at work on the same lot as the star of "Rebecca." These jobs over, both expect to go to London.

The actress was not very popular with other troups. Being so attractive and such a gifted player, her negative off-stage personality seemed all the more conspicuous.

Playing Mrs. O'Hara Is Tough Job

Miss Leigh has been more agreeable here. People at the studio say that she would have been justified in assuming a complete Garboesque aloofness because she probably has worked harder and under a greater strain than any other actress in picture history.

The hot lights and color problems, the variety of emotions and the painstaking reshooting of so many scenes have led several members of the company, including the director, to the verge of breakdowns.

The English girl has been in almost every scene, and the hours have been exhausting. Once she answered a 7:30 a. m. call, worked until 4 p. m., napped for two hours, then worked again until 4 o'clock the next morning.

She lives with an English secretary and a couple of servants in a small

house on Canyon Drive in Beverly Hills. She has entertained a few times, but the actress is lonely. She thinks of England with the ineffable yearning that Scarlett had for the broad fields of Tara.

Experts estimate the number of World War veterans receiving hospital treatment will reach a peak in 1949.

ONE YEAR TO GO Presidential Possibilities

No. 7—John W. Bricker



Ohio's Governor Bricker—likely dark horse.

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

The most likely "dark horse" in the race for the Republican presidential nomination right now is Gov. John William Bricker of Ohio.

Governor Bricker inherited a mess when he became governor at the start of this year. His predecessor was Gov. Martin L. Davey, who treated Ohio to a heavy dose of spoils politics. Bricker has been busily cleaning things up ever since.

He has cut 4500 people off the state payroll, got the state back to a pay-as-you-go basis, and while cutting down on operating expenses, has found the money to increase such benefits as old-age pensions.

Like most Ohio governors, his background is law and politics. In his late 40's, husky and handsome, with iron-gray hair, he comes from the little town of Mount Sterling; says he is still a small-town man at heart, and proves it by going back to Mount Sterling every chance he gets.

Once a member of the state public utilities commission, he was rated an "anti-utilities" man. Later, he put in two terms as state attorney general, meanwhile he returned to private law practice and had a lot of public utilities as clients. He first ran for governor in 1936, lost in the Roosevelt landslide, but ran far ahead of his ticket.

He is not actively a candidate for the nomination; turns down speechifying invitations and stays in Columbus to do his job. If he does run he must tangle with Senator Taft, another Ohio contender.

HIS ASSETS: An excellent record (so far) as governor; ability as an organizer and as a campaigner; the political availability which is the good fortune of every Ohio governor; a pleasing appearance and personality.

HIS LIABILITIES: The country doesn't know him; Taft may take the Ohio delegation away from him; his record is still in the making.

HIS CHANCES: Fair, and due to get considerably better.

house on Canyon Drive in Beverly Hills. She has entertained a few times, but the actress is lonely. She thinks of England with the ineffable yearning that Scarlett had for the broad fields of Tara.

Experts estimate the number of World War veterans receiving hospital treatment will reach a peak in 1949.

Danzig Holds Real

(Continued from Page One)

committed herself to fight if Danzig is Nazified. Politically she cannot back away much more. On that basis then, the means of avoiding war is to persuade Germany it will be unwise to

Fall Fashions Are Talked in New York

Modified Bustle Effects, Back Skirt Fullness, Watched

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Fashion Editor

A new "peacock mode" is being discussed in New York as a possible important trend in fall fashions. Modified bustle effects and back skirt fullness have been labeled "something to watch" by the fashion world.

Among these designers is Sally Milgram, couturiere to a number of Manhattan sophisticates, who has designed her new evening dresses with hip drapings and bustle bows and her mid-season day dresses with back skirt fullness. Such frocks, concentrating interest at the back of the skirt and giving the effect of careful design and fit, will produce a new mode of elegance, she believes—"a peacock mode in which women may strut a bit."

Though it is too early for definite fall predictions either as to line or color, more evidence of the peacock trend may appear, she thinks, in a greened blue softened and muted version of the color of the peacocks' plumage as a dress hue to contrast with brown furs.

Among summer dresses which the designer has created with the new back influence is a street-length black chiffon cocktail dinner dress fashioned with a knife-pleated skirt and a tunic top rounding upward like an apron at the back where it is caught with a big black chiffon bow. It was worn at a recent luncheon fashion show with a toque covered with rich red roses.

move on Danzig.

To help with the persuasion, England has moved forward fleet maneuvers from September to August. Maneuvers for the navy amounts to a mobilization.

England is giving signs of meeting Russia terms for an alliance.

And in the United States?

The State Department is pulling every lever to put across the new Bloom neutrality bill which will make Britain's threat even more potent.

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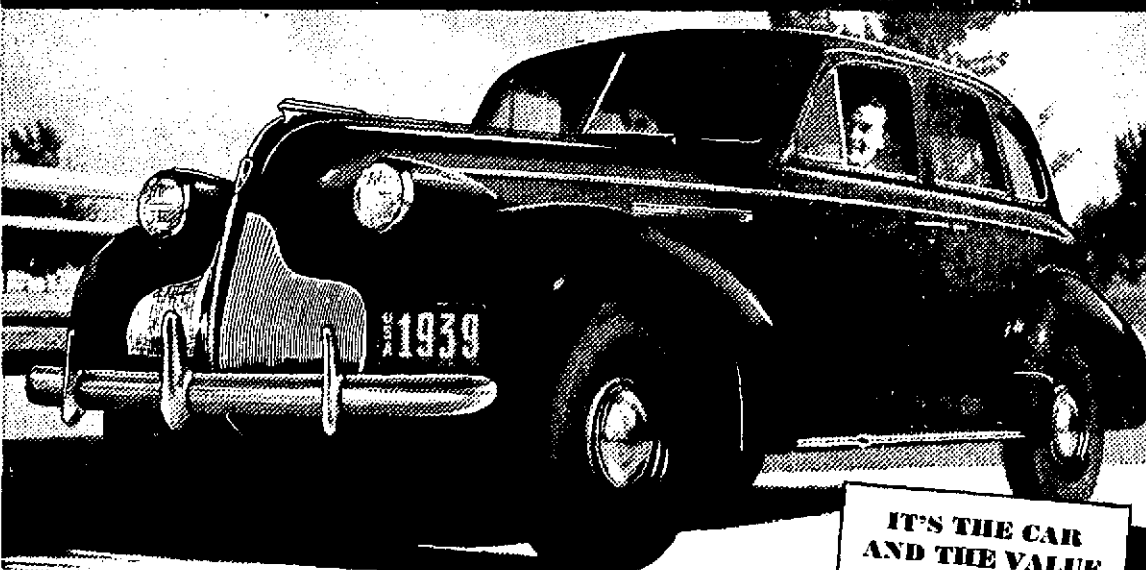
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8529

By CAROL DAY

You can't be happy through the summer without at least one good-looking jacket dress like Pattern 8529.

It is just right for traveling, for street wear, for times when you want something cool and softly detailed, but not dressy, in dark sheer or print.

The dress has lovely lines shirred shoulders, a slim, fitted waistline and gently flaring skirt. The straight jacket, with broad-shouldered sleeves, flared at the top, is just the right length to make your hips look slim.

You can wear many different jewels and flowers at the plain, deep neckline. Make this of georgette, chiffon, silk print or silk damask.

Pattern 8529 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric for dress with long or short sleeves; 2 1/2 yards for jacket with long sleeves. Jacket with three-quarter sleeves requires 2 1/2 yards.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.



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